

10-4-1950

Kenyon Collegian - October 4, 1950

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian>

Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - October 4, 1950" (1950). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 2014.
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/2014>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.

The Kenyon COLLEGEIAN

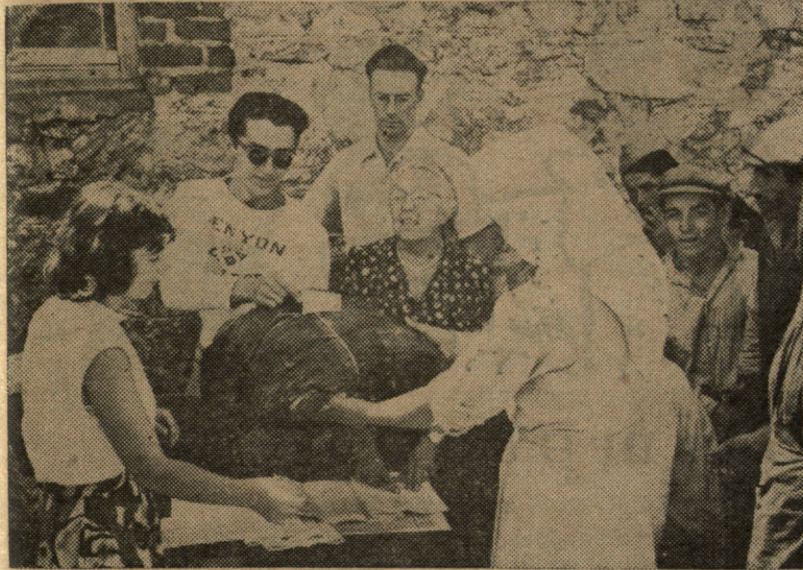
est. 1856

Vol. 77, No. 2

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio

October 4, 1950

Kenyon Duds in Greece



Miss Maniades, Gus Patrides, representative of Kenyon, Mr. Thomas, representative of the Congregational Christian Service Committee, and Mrs. Riades, during the distribution of the clothing.

Gus Delivers Goods To Native Greece

The following article was written for the COLLEGIAN by Gus Patrides, chairman of the Committee for the Collection of Clothing for the Orphans of Greece, which undertook, before the end of the last academic year, a drive that resulted in the collection of approximately thirty trunks of clothing items. The collected clothing was forwarded to New York, at the expense of members of the Gambier Community, and from there the Congregational Christian Service Committee undertook to send it, free of charge to its representative in Salonika, Greece. Gus Patrides, who was to spend his summer in Europe, went to Salonika, picked up the clothing there and distributed it with the help of American and Greek welfare agents. The following article is the story of the distribution of the clothing collected in Gambier under the auspices of Kenyon College.

Early in August, after receiving word that the clothing was about to reach Salonika, I left Athens and headed for the capital of Northern Greece. I was received there with much enthusiasm and it was with deep admiration that I saw the wonderful job of relief being carried on to a great scale. The clothing from Kenyon, cleared from the Hellenic Customs, was stored and waiting for me at Anatolia College, an American school situated in the outskirts of Salonika. With the cooperation of the International Red Cross and other humanitarian organizations, and accompanied by President Compton of Anatolia, Mr. Thomas of the Christian Service, and other enthusiastic and energetic relief workers, I left for a tour of the guerrilla-stricken villages near Salonika that suffered mostly by the recently ended civil war.

Although most of the villages visited were in a miserable condition, one was singled out — Leipsydrion, in the County of Kilkis, approximately forty miles north of Salonika.

To reach Leipsydrion we had to leave the main highway and take a side road which at times could

not be distinguished from the fields around. The farther away we got from the main highway, the worse the surroundings became. To all of us it became apparent that the village we were about to visit was in a miserable condition. The area all around it was barren of trees, recently destroyed by the Communist guerrillas on their retreat. It seemed as if the land was deserted — as if humanity had forgotten that in one of those hills other human beings struggled for their existence. And our expectations were justified when we finally entered Leipsydrion — the stony streets burning under the hot sun; the houses built with mud after a very primitive fashion; the whole village, being very dry, lacked trees or bushes, lacked the very livestock that a small agricultural town so badly needs. It seemed as if we had gone backwards into time and visited a prehistoric town in the desert of Sahara.

The first thing that I felt, when the townspeople started gathering around our jeep, was that the villagers needed clothing — and this was later officially certified by the Red Cross. The young men and women were dressed in clothes

(Continued on page 4)

Kenyon Honors Frost With Eventful Weekend

The COLLEGIAN Reports

Robert Frost, elder American poet, will be the guest of honor of Kenyon College at a three day conference October 6, 7, and 8. The theme of the celebration is "The Poet and Reality." Leaders of American letters, science, politics, and publishing will join the Kenyon faculty and student body in honoring the man whom many authorities consider the dean of American poets.

Registration will begin Friday, October 6, in the Alumni library, and the conference will be opened officially with a dinner at Peirce Hall 6:15 p.m. that evening. At 7:30 in Rosse Hall, J. Donald Adams, a contributing editor of "The New York Times Book Review," will speak on "The Poet and the Wonder of the World," and at 9:00 in the Speech Building the Kenyon Dramatic Club

will present Mr. Frost's religious drama, "A Masque of Mercy." This is believed to be the world premiere of this poem, the companion work of "A Masque of Reason."

Saturday will be the conference's "big day." Beginning at 10:30 in Rosse Hall Dr. Thomas Reed Powell, Professor of Law Emeritus, Harvard University, and author of "The Supreme Court and Police Power, 1922-30," will address the conference on "Order and Invention in Law and Government." Then Mr. L. A. C. Strong, English poet and novelist, will introduce the theme of the Conference, "The Poet and Reality."

That afternoon following the Kenyon - Wooster football game Dr. Kenneth B. Murdock, Professor of English Literature at Har-

vard will discuss "Reality in the American Poetic Tradition." Dr. Murdock's latest book is "Notebooks of Henry James." The second speaker, Dr. Marston Morse, mathematician and a fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, will talk on "Some Reflections on Evaluations in Mathematics and the Arts."

"A Masque of Mercy" will be presented again Saturday evening at 7:30, and climaxing the day's schedule, Robert Frost will address the conference in Rosse Hall at 8:30. Immediately following Mr. Frost's speech a reception will be held in Peirce Hall for the college's guests, faculty and students.

Sunday morning at 10:45 in the Church of the Holy Spirit the Right Reverend Henry Wise Hob-

(Continued on page 4)

Kenyon Singers Will Tour Ohio This Year, Climaxed by "Messiah"

Greatly encouraged by the exceptionally fine and unusually turnout of new members for the Chapel Choir and Kenyon Singers, the music department is looking forward optimistically to an extremely active and successful musical year. Professor Paul Schwartz has announced that plans are being completed for several concert appearances of the Kenyon Singers both locally and throughout Ohio. Though dates are not yet definitely decided upon, the Singers expect to appear again at Western College for Women in a combined concert with the Western choral group at Oxford, Ohio. This season, after an absence of three years, the Western group will come to Kenyon for a combined concert. Plans are also being completed for a joint concert with the Pennsylvania College for Women although it is not yet certain

whether the Kenyon group will travel to Pittsburgh or whether Kenyon will play host to the PCW group. Dayton, Ohio is contemplated as the scene of another Kenyon College-Western College concert in combination with the Dayton Symphony Orchestra. A concert in Cleveland, Ohio is also tentatively planned for next spring. However, much of the time of the Singers between now and Christmas vacation will be taken up by rehearsals for "The Messiah" by Handel to be sung with the Mount Vernon Community Chorus in Mt. Vernon on Sunday, December 3. Of course, the traditional pre-Christmas concert of carols in Chapel is again in view. With these dates as a basis, Professor Schwartz promises his Singers and Kenyon College a year full of promise.

The band has already scheduled rehearsal times under the di-

rection of Mr. William Root. Dean Bailey announces the possibility that Mr. Root will bring his 85 piece Mt. Vernon High School band to perform at the Homecoming football game, adding even more spirit to the occasion.

Unlike last year, this season's series of concerts by professional artists will be handled on an individual concert basis rather than a seasonal subscription. The price of the individual concerts remains \$1.20 and though Professor Schwartz has not announced the complete lists of artists, an unusually fine series can be expected on the basis of last year's and other year's performance. It is hoped that even more Kenyon students will attend these concerts now that the individual tickets are available and chargeable to Book Shop or College accounts.

Dances Scheduled for Oct. 14, 28

October 14 is the date; Peirce Hall lounge is the place. What for? The Social committee stages its first dance of the year, the festivities lasting from 9:30 to 12:00. Featured musicians for the eve-

ning are the popular Eddie Kramer and his MEL-O-TONES, recently returned from a series of night-club engagements. Enough couples should be on hand to make the dance a worthwhile af-

fair. Admission charges are covered by student dance funds.

In keeping with the new policy of having more dances at Kenyon, the second shindig of the season will follow on October 28.

On Women At Kenyon

by Bob Forsyth

Old Philander Chase, Kenyon's great and illustrious founder, chopped down trees, dug up stones, begged, prayed, milked cows, smoked hams, taught classes, rang bells, and spanked naughty freshmen until they were blue, but he never made any provision for little Hannah Mores to flit about the campus in tight sweaters and bobby sox. Kenyon has no women. And pardon one gaping yawn of frustration, Kenyon College will probably never have any women.

Undoubtedly countless Kenyon men have been inhumanly diverted from their biology texts by this serious problem. It is only natural for the students of this college to seek out some sort of an association with the opposite sex to round out their curriculum of studies, athletics, and activities. But where is the obviously absent wench to be found? If the Kenyon man looks for a girl in Mt. Vernon, he is either knifed to death at Harry's by that loving ninety per cent of the population, strangled under the bar at Randy's or if he is lucky, just spends a month or so in the medicine cabinet of the infirmary. Should he pursue his search for the woman in some distant port like Columbus, Delaware, or Granville, he can never ride his bike fast enough to get back to classes the next day and soon is flunked or thrown out of college anyway. The few three or four women in Gambier itself are either engaged to men at Ohio State or still waiting for their boy friends to return from the Spanish-American War.

Where are the fraternity men to lovingly attach their pins? On balloons? If a Kenyon man wants to invite a girl to the Fall or Spring dance, he has to know a milkman with twenty-twenty vision in Mansfield, the janitor at Denison, or has already asked his love to start hitchhiking from the far away home town in order that she get to the Hill by next May. The run of the mill date is out of the question unless the Stephens Stack room in the library has been secretly and unusually stacked. The only woman ever smuggled successfully onto this campus died soon after from the shock that she was alone. The sight of some 450 odd tongues hanging out is quite a shock to a woman.

Monday through Friday, a clean cut masculine spirit of intellect and learning may feasibly prevail, but on a moonlit Saturday night a study of the "Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire" is pretty cold companionship compared to the more than equally violent rises and falls with some tepid and adventuresome wench. If anyone has an answer to this pitiable situation, please drop your suggestions and any old second hand women in the slot in the door of the "Collegian." If there is no answer to this crying issue, then the moral of this story is, come the middle of this semester, God save the maids.

Division News

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

With the first dance of the year almost at hand, the Dekes are anxiously awaiting the completion of the parlor. The chapter is proud to announce the pledging of Harry Speed and Jim Livingston, recently transferred from Grand Rapids Junior College, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Briefs: Brothers Rice and Goriensky along with Dick Cummings spent a very enjoyable Saturday night last weekend with the inimitable Rudy Vallee after an excursion to the Ohio State game in Rice's "Bombah." McGowan and Webb got themselves locked in Webb's room during last Saturday's festivities, and the dean had to be called to extricate same. Dashing Henry Berry is back with a new Chesterfield.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Alpha Delta Phi is back on the hill in full force, and the entire division seems to be well satisfied with the reinstatement and with the East Wing itself. With the aid of our alumni, the basement parlor is being furnished from floor to ceiling with modernistic furniture, which we hope will include a television-radio-phonograph combination. Adjoining the parlor is a cardroom which we plan to turn into a private library and study room.

Under the paternal wing of Pres. Dick Giddings, this division

expects to have a successful and profitable year which has been started on the right track by its members, who well represent it in nearly all campus activities.

PSI Upsilon

The Iota of Psi Upsilon has started the academic year of '50-'51 in a surge of activity, amid smells of paint and cries of "Where did my dresser go?" The year started early for many, with Brothers Bogle and Crawford out for football, and Brothers Briggses, Williams, and Guandolo getting the Division in shape. To our pleasant surprise, Brother Howard Parks returned to Kenyon after an absence of two years. However, we regret to say that Brothers Gray, Lea, White, James, and Goldsborough have withdrawn from the College. Nevertheless the Division is filled to capacity, and eager to get into the swing of campus activity. We are looking forward to a great season of intramural football if pre-season practices are any indication. Coach Bill Briggs expects an above-average turnout in both quantity and quality. We are also very proud of the new addition to our trophy case, the Scholarship Cup of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity won for 1948-49. Socially too, the first two weeks have been successful for us. With a background of a summer at the U. of Wisconsin

(Continued on page 3)

The Kenyon Collegian

Founded 1856

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Kenyon College

Editor William Yohe

Managing Editor .. James Keegan

Feature Editor Charlie Docter

News Editors Dick Gerken

Gibby Johns

Sports Editor Lanny Griggs

Copy Editor Bill Townsend

Make-up Editor Jack Williams

Photographers Brun McMahon

Sam Chambliss

Business Manager George Gordon

Asst. Bus. Mgr. Dick Thomas

Financial Supervisor

Roger Warnshuis

Advertising Mgr. .. Chuck Leech

Circulation Mgr. Steve Smith

Exchange Mgr. Tom Davidson

Asst. Dave Graybill

Personal Director

Prentiss Wickham

MEMORIAL THEATER

Wed.-Thur. — "Paid in Full" and "The Leadernecks Have Landed."

Fri.-Sat. — "Prisoners in Petticoats" and "Border Treasure."

Sun., Mon., Tues. — "Rocket Ship X. M." and "Bomba and the Hidden City."

VERNON THEATER

Wed.-Thur. — "No Man of Her Own" and "Love That Brute."

Fri.-Sat. — "Desert Hawk" and "Trail to Tombstone."

Sun., Mon., Tues. — "Double Stowaway."



Dear Bill —

Just came from bitter bawling out by Schwartz concerning failure of music department to place in this issue. I quote Schwartz: "Then they even had the gall to send me a letter asking me to subscribe."

In the future — some of the pseudor-humor might be forsaken for real news!!! You get so little of the stuff I should think you'd use every bit!! It's not a humor magazine — yet!

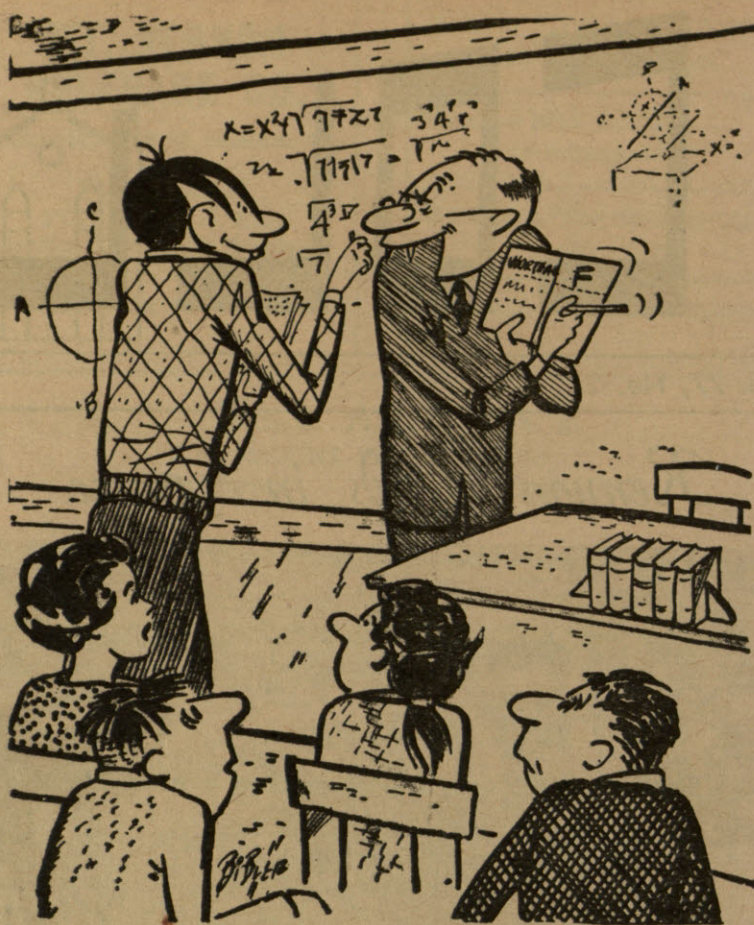
Humbly suggest running that story next week and picture of group just before December 3rd Messiah concert along with plug!! I think it's a bit more important and apropos than "Bonehead of the week."

I explained about Chesterfield's unexpectedly large ad, but it didn't soothe his ruffled feelings.

Rotolo

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Glimpses

by Charles Docter

Our subject: the appointment of General Marshall as Secretary of Defense.

Fully clothed, the resignation of Louis Johnson, the ex-Secretary of Defense, in favor of General Marshall looks like a normal governmental response to public opinion.

However, as we shed the Marshall appointment of some of its outer attire we see clearly the emergency situation which exists today. A long standing tradition had to be broken to make Marshall Secretary of Defense. The Military Unification Act prohibition on the appointment of an ex-commissioned officer - within ten years after his service - as Defense Secretary had to be junked.

As we get deeper into the act we realize that the Marshall appointment may save the political neck of the little Missouri farmer in the White House. The President's numerous blunders since the Korean war have caused many Americans to lose their faith in his leadership. However, this loss of faith is now disappearing. A recent Gallup Poll shows that President Truman's popularity started to climb again after the announcement of Marshall's appointment.

Now let's get down to the bare facts of the Marshall appointment. As Secretary of Defense during the "Warm War" period General Marshall will undoubtedly play a big role in our foreign policy.

General Marshall is well suited for this role because he was Secretary of State in 1948. At that time the present Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, was Undersecretary. Marshall and Acheson conceived the Marshall plan while they were together in the State Department. The Marshall Plan is symbolic of both Marshall's and Acheson's belief that the welfare and defense of Europe is more important than that of Asia if we are to win against Russia.

This Marshall - Acheson belief does not mean we will disregard Asia. Asia will receive less attention once the Korean War ends. General MacArthur will just have to forget about Formosa. MacArthur has been told to forget Formosa before this. But this time he will have to obey orders. His new boss, General Marshall, unlike Louis Johnson the former Defense Secretary will have little sympathy for MacArthur's views about Formosa and the rest of Asia.

As Secretary of Defense Marshall will not only have an effect on our foreign policy. He will also have an effect on Russian foreign policy. While he was Secretary of State General Marshall originated the "get-tough" with Russia policy. His reappearance in the President's official family will once more remind the Russians that we are not their doormats. Maybe the Russians have actually begun to realize this. During last week's United Nations General Assembly meeting delegates noticed a more conciliatory Russian attitude.

And thus our disclosures end for the time being. . . .

P.S. — to Fuzzies: This column should teach you not to believe everything you read.

CHALMERS ANNOUNCEMENT

President Chalmers has announced that Mr. Tracy Scudder has been appointed Director of Admissions and will be in charge of the Admissions Office. Mr. Norris W. Rahming who seven years ago became Acting Director of Admissions and in 1947 the Director of Admissions, will be associated with him in admissions work, and in the second semester will resume the responsibilities of Director of Art.

Green Lord Team Open With Wooster Scots

by Sol Bogen

Looking better with every practice, the fighting Lord eleven takes on the highly-touted Wooster Scots this Saturday, October 7, at Benson Bowl, officially opening the 1950 Kenyon gridiron campaign. The Scots, who absorbed a free-scoring 48-32 licking at the hands of Kalamazoo last Saturday, have a veteran team back this year, which last year compiled a record of 5 wins, 3 defeats and 1 tie. One of these victories was a 40-7 slaughter of our own Lords.

The Scots, who last year worked from an offense known as a spinning single wing, similar to the one used with marked success during the Crisler and Oosterbaan era by the Michigan Wolverines, have been polishing up a T-formation. Use of these two formations will add much deception to the Scots' running and passing attack and should provide an acid test for the Lords defenders.

The Scots, who have a well balanced team, proved that they can score at will when they racked up 32 points against the powerful Kalamazoo team. Big Jesse Molin, whose running and passing nearly upset the boys from Michigan, will lead the Wooster offense.

The untried Hendersonmen will probably enter Saturday's game as a one or two touchdown underdog which should make a victory over Wooster, Coach Henderson's Alma Mater, all the more sweet. The Lords will be in top form and should provide quite a few surprises and thrills for the Kenyon rooters.

The Wooster tilt on Saturday will be a good indication of how the Purple and White will fare this season, and until the campaign formally gets under way, the campus will be holding high its hope for a terrific football year.

day night, at which we tried to become better acquainted with the Freshmen Class. Although such familiar faces as Ranny Bucey, Al Smith, and George Holthaus (a few of our graduating seniors) were missing, the party was an enjoyable one.

The Deltas will be well represented in fall athletics, since 16 of our men are playing either football or soccer. Best of luck to both these teams! Due to our interest in varsity sports, our intramural football team champions last year, may be considerably weakened. But such stand-out players as Jack (Rabbit) Greeley and Ray (Phi Beta Kappa) Smith should give us a well-balanced team.

SIGMA PI

After many pleasant years in South Hanna, Sigma Pi has moved to a new division in the East Division of Old Kenyon. Most of us will miss the water fights and other forms of horseplay that were so prevalent in Hanna, but all of us agree that this new dorm is O. K.! Dick Promin has discovered that by listening at the ventilator in his room on the second floor, he can hear George Granger's tales of woe on the first floor. Speaking of Granger — he got himself initiated a week ago Tuesday, much to the relief of everyone concerned — especially George. Papa Bill Taylor is back with us again grinning from ear to ear, and proudly displaying the latest photographs of his "pride and joy." Your illustrious Student Assembly president, "Hotrod Happy Houston," is back on the road again with (chuckle) a 1935 Buick touring car. We are, to say the least, surprised: so will Bill Bailey be, when he reads this! Ken Campbell has been wandering about with the illusion that he is a hypnotist. I suggest you beware of any fellow answering Ken description — especially if he mumbles something like "drowsy, sleepy" in your direction. A New Award: Division Blockhead of the Week: Awarded this week to yours truly who let himself get talked into writing this column.

Earlham Booters Trip Kenyon 3-2 in Opener; To Face Thiel Saturday

The 1950 Kenyon soccer season opened on a sour note last Saturday when the Lords dropped a thriller to Earlham College 3-2 on the fieldhouse field. The first quarter was a hard fought battle with Earlham drawing first blood and leading 1-0. In a seesaw battle both teams often brought the ball down directly in front of the opposition's nets, but excellent defense work on the part of both squads kept goals at a premium. The major threat by the Purple and White was climaxed by a beautiful shot by Bob Day which missed the corner by a few inches. Earlham, minutes before the closing of the initial period, finally capitalized on a perfect pass from the right outside to the left outside who was waiting a few feet from the mouth of the home forces' goal and had little trouble denting the twines for the 1-0 lead.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Last week was probation week in North Hanna for pledge Dave Heck, who has now served a long and dutiful apprenticeship in the brotherhood. Brother Heck, in his last days as a pledge, was on a strict rule of silence, and went around with the expression of a trappist monk on his face. To see that he kept his vows, his loving brothers strung a pair of scissors around his neck, and everytime he was caught speaking a generous portion of his tie was removed. Plans, as this goes to press, are to start clipping off his trousers legs when the tie is all gone.

The "annual Phi Kap Ball" (started this year) was held last Saturday afternoon and evening in the division parlor, and the Phi Kaps modestly attribute the record attendance to their victory in a water fight the night before over the elderly residents of Leonard Hall.

Ross Haskell, who was married this fall, has finally removed all his belongings from his old room in North Hanna. The room had preciously born a close resemblance to the late-lamented Sam's Swap Shop in Mt. Vernon. Ross is now cluttering up one of the barracks, and is shortly expected to overflow into a second and possibly into a third.

ARCHON

Of prime importance to the Archons, now installed in South Hanna, is the painting of the lounge. The stippled plaster is wearing out both brushes and tempers. At the current rate of progress, however, the job should be done in time for rushing parties.

At a recent meeting Archon elected its officers for the coming year. They are Hal Duryee, president; Dave Keyt, vice-president; Gus Patrides, secretary; Jim Hoyle, treasurer; and Ross Ward, sergeant-at-arms.

Frank Williams, athletic chairman, is busy asking everyone whether or not he knows what a football is, and, if so, how many late labs he has a week. With five

The Lords came right back and immediately began pressing the opponent's defense area in the second quarter, and repeated unsuccessful attempts featured by good passing of Sy Axtell and Joe Pavlovich were turned back by the strong Earlham defense. Then a perfect pass from Lockner landed right in the mouth of the Earlham goal, and after a scramble, Sy Axtell slammed the leather into the twines to tie up the score at 1-1. Earlham then put on the pressure and scored twice on mix-ups in front of the Kenyon goal to move into a 3-1 halftime lead.

In the second half the charges of Dr. Hanfman completely dominated the play, as Toookie Cole, with a number of good kicks, kept the fighting Lords deep in Earlham territory. Finally Bob Day capitalized on one of Toookie's passes, and scored Kenyon's second and last goal.

potential football players not returning this year, he is hard-pressed to find a starting nine. Although they certainly won't be the most experienced team in the league, the start of the season should at least find nine Archons on the field.

Beating its own record 3.02 average set the first semester last year, the fraternity again won the scholarship cup the second semester with a 3.04 average.

MIDDLE KENYON

Middle Kenyon, now happily and comfortably settled in the new building, is starting the new year with a zest which did not evince itself at the Alumni House. Alan Connelly, stage manager for the Dramatic Club, is fulfilling his function admirably for the coming production of *A Masque of Mercy*. Gil Bryan will take over this job for *Golden Boy*. The Mu Kaps expect to do very well in the intramural football season, under the capable leadership of intramural chief Don Gillis, with a line that averages 180 pounds and a good fast backfield. The mainstay of the line will be Jim Wright, who is deserting his esoteric friends for the athletes for the first time since, "I was a 165 pound scatback five years ago in high school." Mu Kaps would like the rest of the campus to remember that they are still raising money for the Memorial Book fund, honoring the fellows who died in the fire, and would appreciate even the smallest contribution.

Throughout the final quarter, the Lords were constantly deep in Earlham territory, but shot after shot narrowly missed the goal. On the whole, the Purple and White outplayed the visitors, but their shooting, though good, was not accurate enough to score a successful opener for the Kenyon squad.

The squad, eager to revenge its initial defeat of last Saturday, will travel to Greenville, Pennsylvania this weekend to encounter Thiel College who last year played to a 2-2 tie with the Lords.

The Kenyon lineup: Insides, Day, Axtell, Martin, Pavlovich; Outsides, Ellsworth, Lockner; Halfbacks, Jones, Levy, Cole, Camp, Eastman; Fullbacks, Trenfield, Bryan; Goalies, Brockleman, Bogen.

Ron Ryan Leads In Fall Tennis

Although Lloyd Budge will not be at Kenyon College this fall to conduct the tennis program, a full schedule, under the direction of Pat Pasini, is planned. A tennis challenge ladder has been drawn up with boys being able to challenge those as high as three positions above them. After almost two weeks of play the ladder has fairly well equalized itself, and the standings should be indicative. Ron Ryan, number one player on last season's freshman team, and Tilly McMasters, number two man, are again holding down top positions. Both of these men played in tournaments this summer, and seem to have improved a great deal. Dick Harrison, who has a good forehand, and Jack Goldberg are holding down the third and fourth positions. Two freshmen, Bob Forsyth and Dave Scudder, son of Tracy Scudder have secured the 5th and 6th positions respectively. Don Newcombe is filling the number five position.

Coach Pasini has scheduled several fall matches, and plans to invite Ohio State University and Denison up for winter matches in the Wertheimer Field House.

A coach for next spring to replace the popular Lloyd Budge has not been decided upon; but Pasini has hinted it may be one of our present faculty.

Division News

(Continued from page 2)

some of the men have been leading forays to Mount Vernon, and other places of interest and entertainment. All in all, this looks like a great year for North Leonard.

BETA THETA PI

Although "Wild Bill," "Thumper," and "Jocular Jack" did not return to the hill this term, it was decided unanimously not to abolish the fraternity. As a result the name of Beta Theta Pi once again appears on the fraternity roll call at Runyon.

In closed pre-season practices for the coming touch football season the team as a whole shows promise, although it lacks in experience. Having been discharged from the Notre Dame team for fumbling, "Hurrying Herskowitz" comes to the Chapter with plenty of spirit and will probably hold down the fullback spot. "Playful" Peyton Q. Pitney will be calling the signals, while "Hollering" Whitey Hollenbach and "Edging" Ed Stansfield will run the halves. On the line "Vertical" Van McCutcheon looks like a sure bet for one end, while "Swivel Hips" Harrison will be playing the other. In the center of the line one may expect to find one of ten players depending upon the circumstances.

Several of the suites have acquired a variety of color during the past week. The Blue Room occupied by McCutcheon, Stansfield, Harrison, and Pennington has been officially designated as the "football party room" for Saturday afternoon listening pleasure.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Middle Leonard went through a period of reconstruction for almost a week after the college opened, and now, with every room freshly painted and containing new furniture, really looks like home. We finished our work in plenty of time to make adequate plans for our party of last Satur-

**After the Game
Pause for Coke**



**DRINK
Coca-Cola**

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MT. VERNON, OHIO, Inc.

Patrides Delivers Goods

(Continued from page 1)

that had been mended time and time again in a desperate attempt to make them last a while longer. The older generation was even more poorly dressed, with shoes made out of goats' skin and clothes out of small pieces of clothing put together. As for the little boys and girls, they had no shoes at all and they had pieces of cloth wrapped around them for dresses. My shock was not small upon witnessing all this utter misery which, although I have lived before in Greece, never knew that existed to such a degree in the out-of-town areas of Hellas. My mind was soon made up that part of the clothing that Kenyon trusted to me to distribute in Greece should be given to these people.

Official figures, secured later from governmental agencies, showed that Leipsydriion had 63 families — a total of 293 persons. The village had suffered greatly from both the Germans and the Communist guerrillas. The only church in the village was pulled down, the houses were burned and completely destroyed, the livestock and all of the stored wheat, corn, and other agricultural products, were stolen by the Communist agents. The people were especially in bad need of water. The name of the village, meaning "lack of water" in Greek, was characteristic of the condition in the small town. The valuable water had to be carried from a mile away and, as Leipsydriion is situated at the top of a hill and the natural water fountain lies down in the valley, the task of carrying the water to the village was twice as difficult to accomplish. The townspeople, upon the approach of the Communist guerrillas, evacuated Leipsydriion and returned last March to find nothing but ruins left in the once prosperous little village. Indeed, this place, which its inhabitants once called "little Heaven," now resembled a spot after the striking of a terrible hurricane.

For the next week we made our first plans for the distribution, and in the morning of August 19 we visited Leipsydriion again and distributed one package of clothing to each of the 63 families. To describe the happiness of the people upon their receipt of the gifts from Kenyon College is vain — for such gratitude as they showed can not be described with words. Many a person, upon hearing that I represented our college, came up to me and shook my hand and congratulated me, begging me to tell the students of Kenyon and the members of the Gambier Community how much they appreciated their presents. For once more I was proud of our school, for the contributions of Kenyon to last semester's Greek Clothing Drive helped to dress the inhabitants of a whole village — 300 persons who will forever remember our noble gesture. The pictures taken

during the distribution of the clothing show only a part of the miserable living conditions in Leipsydriion and are a proof that the clothing has been well allocated. (The pictures taken at Leipsydriion will soon be handed over to President Chalmers and will, with the consent of the college, be put on exhibition for the Kenyon students and the people of Gambier.)

Kenyon's contributions were highly praised by everyone in Greece. In Salonika the name of our college is not unknown, for before the clothing had arrived there and Kenyon's name was written in the papers, many a person told me that they knew our college and that they met one of our officers — Dean Bailey, who visited Greece as one of the first Americans who was sent there by our government. The press of the city of Salonika published pictures and articles on the drive and praised the noble action of Kenyon College. What clothing was not given to Leipsydriion, was turned over to the authorities of Anatolia College for distribution in other Communist-stricken villages of Northern Greece. The said college planned, upon the time of distribution of the clothing from Kenyon, to "adopt" Leipsydriion — to keep on feeding the people till they shall be able once more to live as well as they did before the war, and to pay the expenses of carrying the water from a mile away into the village.

By request of the people of Leipsydriion, I carry to all of the students of Kenyon College and the members of the Gambier Community, the Greek village's most sincere thanks and its most heartfelt gratitude for your generous contributions to Kenyon's Greek Relief Drive. Seven thousand miles away from here, more than 300 persons are grateful for your gifts that helped to protect them from the approaching severe winter of Northern Greece. I am also thankful for being allowed to do my part in this noble action and want to congratulate all those that helped me to collect the clothing and ship it to Greece.

Portion of letter from Stylianus Valioulis

I was informed by my step-son, student at Kenyon College, of your hearty cooperation to collect 30 boxes of clothing, which were forwarded to Greece by you.

The boxes arrived a month ago and the clothes were distributed to the poor victims of the civil war with the assistance of the American College of Salonika.

Your noble action, as a testimony of your great feelings, is a part of the indomitable activity of the American People to aid our unfortunate country, for which, we, Greeks, will be eternally grateful.

Please accept, dear Mr. Chalmers, my grateful acknowledgement and the expression of my heartiest consideration.

Eclipse ..

It was the night of September 25. A freshman gazing skyward while walking down middle path, walked into the hitching post and did considerable damage to his intestines. A Kenyon man and his lady love viewing the moon from a car parked somewhere in the hill found themselves suddenly quiet in the dark. Joe Rotolo lurking in the bushes waiting an opportunity to seize an unsuspecting Freshman discovered that he was unable to discern freshmen from upperclassmen by moonlight. "Cap" Eberle's dog "Vinky," on looking up towards the moon could be heard to comment, "Vot in himmel!"

While these events were occurring, a group of Kenyon star gazers were wending their way up the stairs in the tower of Ascension Hall to the Kenyon College observatory. The reason for all this activity was that Mother Nature was putting on a lunar show that will not be repeated until January 29, 1953 — a full eclipse of the moon. In the observatory, which is the green cap on the tower of Ascension Hall, a steady line queued around the darkened room for a glimpse through the telescope. A portion of the roof was rolled back and the telescope peered through at the clear sky. The shadow slipping over the moon, however, could be seen from almost anywhere on the campus but those in the observatory who peered through the telescope eyepiece found themselves looking at something even more interesting — no, not a little picture — the planet Jupiter and three of its moons. Professor Miller who had opened the observatory for the event, taking advantage of the clear night, provided many people with their first view of this the universe's largest planet.

Meanwhile, Kenyon was bearing up under the loss of her Fall moon. The aforementioned freshman had stumbled off towards the barracks. Joe Rotolo had forgotten about freshmen and retired. The couple in the car . . . well, they were still there, but "Cap" Eberle's dog was curled up in a corner somewhere sleeping it off.

Compliments of

DR. B. B. STURTEVANT

**RANDY'S BAR &
COCKTAIL LOUNGE**
20 East Ohio Avenue
STEAKS — CHOPS
LIQUOR — WINE — BEER
MUSIC

For All Good Foods
STOP 'N' SHOP
Groceries — Meats
Wines — Beer — Delicacies
115 S. Main St., Mt. Vernon, O.

Drakes Studio
Special Rates to
Kenyon Students
11 S. Main St. Mt. Vernon, O.

Kenyon Honors Frost

(Continued from page 1)

son, Bishop of Ohio, will lead the college in a Service of Morning Prayer.

The conference will end with a 1:00 p.m. dinner. At this time Mr. Frank Dobie, author of "Guide to the life and Literature of the Southwest" and Professor of English at the University of Texas, and Mr. John Crider, editor-in-chief of the "Boston Herald," will speak briefly.



ROBERT FROST

Members of the college faculty presiding at conference meetings will be Wyman Parker, Librarian of the Kenyon Alumni Library, John Crowe Ransom, Raymond English, Robert Hillyer, William Transue, and John Chalmers.

The college has sent out invitations to over 1200 people and many acceptances have already been received. All those invited to the college will be welcomed at a reception Saturday evening at Cromwell House, the home of President Chalmers.

Acceptances have been received from Mrs. Dwight Morrow, former president of Smith College; Mr. Louis Bromfield; Mr. Ridgely Torrence, poet and playwright; Dr. Harlan Hatcher, vice-president of Ohio State University; Mr. Walter Havighurst, Professor of English at Miami University at

Oxford, Ohio. Also, Mr. A. C. Edwards of the Henry Holt Publishing Company, Mr. Frost's publishers, and Mr. William Sloane, of William Sloane Associates, publishing house.

Mr. Frost has visited Kenyon twelve times in past years as a lecturer and speaker. At seventy-five years of age he is America's oldest living poet and is the winner of four Pulitzer Prizes: his "New Hampshire," "Collected Poems," "A Further Range," and "The Witness Tree" were cited in 1924, 1931, 1937, and 1943, respectively. He first received national recognition with the publishing of his "A Boy's Will" and "North of Boston" prior to 1920, and today his "Mending Wall," and "Death of the Hired Man" are standard high school readings in American poetry. Born in San Francisco, Mr. Frost is a resident of New England and a farmer by choice. His poetic style has been described by more than one critic as possessing a "difficult clarity."

In 1946 Mr. Frost visited Kenyon for the first of two conferences held the succeeding autumns of 1946 - '47 on the general theme of "The Heritage of the English-Speaking Peoples and their Responsibility." In addressing the conference on the "Separateness of the parts is as important as the connection of the parts," is in opposition to the Eastern belief that, "nature is too much for us, and that we may as well throw ourselves on God or Christ or some savior. . . . My inclination is toward Asia."

He later said, "I won't go any further than to say that the separateness of the parts is as important as the connection of the parts. That is my gospel. . . . I was just watching with anxiety for the separateness because everybody is talking unity so hard — just a little anxiety, that's all, and a little bit of fear of mob thinking."

This conference will offer many the opportunity of conversing with and listening to outstanding men of American literature, science and affairs.

SHARP'S FLOWER STORE

22 PUBLIC SQUARE

CORSAGES

Wire Order

GIFTS

GUMP'S

ON GAMBIER AT GAY

RECORDS

A Pretty Good Selection
In ALL THREE SPEEDS

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

RECORDS —

Bo-Beep — BeBop
or what have you ?!!!!

TONY'S MUSIC SHOP
Public Square — 61516

GENE'S STORE

Place to BUY your
Clothes at Right PRICES.

Platter Splatter

By KENNEDY

Most radical of all the summer changes in popular American music has been the dethronement of the King of discs, the 78 rpm shellac record. Record dealers all over the country have been losing money trying to keep a three speed inventory moving, and the record manufacturers decided that the '78' was expendable. So in less than eight months the slower '45's and 'LP's, which experts predicted would take five years to catch on, have scored a successful coup d'etat.

Other phenonoma of the vacation months have been the spectacular million and a quarter sales of Gordon Jenkins' revived favorite of the American folk singer, Ledbetter, "Good Night Irene," the sudden resurgence and decline of the dixieland jazz of the 'gaudy twenties,' and the death of the discordant be-bop styles.

The dixieland beat is naturally unfamiliar to our swing-fed generation, and the recent market flood of pseudo-dixie jazz finally appears to be a washout. Some of the pressings, however, are excellent and possess all the drive and coordination that the others lack. Bob Crosby's reorganized Bobcats of the great 1938 vintage have several good records on the counters. The best of the series is an unbreakable Coral '78' pressing of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Washington and Lee Swing." Other marches Crosby recorded include "El Capitan" and "Semper Fidelis." Yank Lawson, the trumpet veteran of Tommy Dorsey's short-lived Clambake Seven, is outstanding on these sides, and his final rousing leadership of the kick-off chorus on "Stars and Stripes" must be heard to be believed. The best of the smaller band releases is Hollywoods Fire House Five Plus Two on a Good Time Jazz waxing of "Tiger Rag."

You may wonder just 'what' is dixieland. Well, basically it is a joyous affirmation of life and the light of the dark of another American folk form, the "blues." Musically, dixieland is the result

of trumpet (melody), clarinet (richness and counterbalance), trombone (pace and freshness) coordination in front of the basic two-beat rhythm of the piano, drum bass, and/or guitar. Numbers traditionally begin with several varied choruses, followed by piano, trumpet, clarinet, and trombone breaks (solos) and end with a gradual build-up to a driving finish.

A typical big dixie seller is Pete Daily's Capitol album, "Dixieland Band." Yet these fall short of the spontaneity and fire of the 1938 Muggsy Spanier Ragtimer series on the defunct Bluebird label, some of the best sides cut since jazz first erupted from New Orleans after the closing of the city's red light district, Storyville.

The nation-wide drop in the sales of 'bop' discs indicates a trend away from the more frantic musical gyrations of Messrs. "Dizzy" Gillespie and Charlie "the Bird" Parker to the more restrained modern music of Duke Ellington and the new Stan Kenton organization. On a recent Columbia release the Ellington group manages to make even "How High the Moon," the hackneyed national anthem of bop, sound interesting. As bop continues to fade, the truth of Louis Armstrong's words becomes more and more apparent. "You jest can't keep puttin' more water into a glass that's already full." Or in the formal translation, "An occasional riff can be exciting, but continuous improvisation is unnerving."

Blues in Grooves: Laugh record of the summer — Red Foley's "Cincinnati Dancing Pig"; Most provocative song title of the month — "Wham, Bang! Thank You, Mam. . ."

Did you know that the popular tune, "Why Fight the Feeling?", was first heard on the premiere of the television program "Songs for Sale." That night a song which deserves a good recording, "Don't Stop Me If You've Heard This Before," won top honors. Two of the judges that August evening were Harry Ruby, lyricist of "Three Little Words," and Martin Block, New York disc jockey.

Have you ever noticed the unusual similarity between the 1950 Ralph Flanagan band and the old Glenn Miller aggregation? Many persons can't tell their arrangements apart. RCA Victor has released several '45' Flanagan recordings of old Miller favorites, including "In the Mood." The sales of Flanagan's latest pressing, "Pink Champagne" obviously show that the American people still can recognize and enjoy sound, danceable swing. In fact because of the big music boom this fall, experts expect the beginning of a new big band-swing era similar to the 1940-'41 wartime period, which boasted the old Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Woody Herman and Harry James bands.

Records to Get: Louis Prima's record of "Oh, Babe!" has the novelty and brass that made the Prima band a wartime sensation. Other top releases are Tony Martin and Fran Warren's new Columbia pressing of "Take a Letter Miss Smith" and Bing Crosby's Desso cutting of "Harbor Lights." Also look for Frankie Laine's "Music, Maestro, Music", "Big Dipper"; Vaughn Monroe's "Why Fight the Feeling?"; "The Beer I Left on the Bar"; and Roberta Quinlan's "You Wonderful You," "Punky Punkin'."

Pauper Press Gift Collection

The Kenyon College Library has been awarded a gift collection of 50 books representative of the fine printing done at the Peter Pauper Press. Our library was one of the few libraries awarded such a selection of books as a gift from the owners of the press, Edna and Peter Beilenson.

These 50 books, which are a decided addition to our reprints of selections from the classics will be on display in the library from November 1st to November 15th. Although the library has many examples of fine printing and private presses, never before has so complete a collection from the works of such a modern press been acquired. This press works in the tradition of all of the fine presses of this century and the preceding ones such as the Doves Press, the Ashendene Press, and the Kelmscott Press of William Morris. By use of attractive end papers, color within and without the volume, and an effective type composition, the editors of the Peter Pauper Press have produced some of the liveliest editions of the minor and great classics. Both Edna and Peter Beilenson have worked with the great American typographer Bruce Rogers and the late Frederic W. Goudy, who has designed so many of the types in use today.

Kenyon Debators Begin Season

"Resolved: That the non-communist nations of the world should form a new international organization." This is the proposition the Kenyon debators will be defending or attacking in their 1950-'51 forensic battles.

According to the team's coach, Mr. Clifford Hamar, although the year's debate schedule is still tentative, Kenyon's first tournament will be the Tau Kappa Alpha Ohio-Kentucky Regional Conference at the University of Cincinnati on Saturday, October 28, 1950.

The debators held their first meeting of the year last Sunday evening. These weekly meetings comprise a two-semester course for four hours' credit known as Speech 23. All experienced debators can enroll, and the freshman candidates attend as auditors.

The varsity team this year will include Robert Ashby, Tildon McMaster, Norman Nichol, and Joseph Taylor.

Woods Hardware Co.
GIFTS, GLASS, PLUMBING
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Dial 51321
8-12 W. High Street

CITY NEWS

Your Newsstand
Sports Results
Dial 42886 12 E. Gambier St.

Ringwalt's

Welcome

AKRON AREA
STUDENTS

Your Daily and Sunday
Edition of

**AKRON BEACON
JOURNAL**

on Sale at

BEACH RESTAURANT

Daily 4c Sunday 12c

Compliments of

THE PEOPLES BANK

Gambier, Ohio

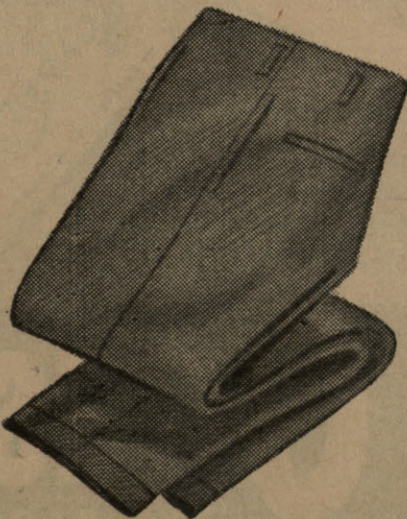
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

*Featured
this Week*
**All Wool
SLACKS**

9.90

Style, you bet! Smart. New
all wool gabardines and all
wool flannels in falls newest
colors. Sizes 29 to 42.

AT PENNEY'S! IN MT. VERNON



definitely for you

INTERWOVEN SOCKS
BOTANY & WEMBLEY TIES
BOTANY WOOL SCARFS
BOTANY WOOL ROLLS
ARROW & ESSLEY SHIRTS
YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS
IN SHAVING NEEDS

RUDINS

DEPARTMENT STORE

Mount Vernon

Ohio

**WATCHES
■
DIAMONDS
■
SILVER
■
GIFTS**

**MT. VERNON
OHIO**

Martha Foley Honors Herzig

Albert Herzing, a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the Senior Class, has been notified by the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company that his short story "Anselm" has been listed as one of the distinctive stories in Martha Foley's 1950 edition of "The Best American Short Stories." This ambitious collection usually reprints stories from such magazines as *The New Yorker*, *The Kenyon Review*, and the *Partisan Review*.

"Anselm" formerly appeared in *Epoch*. Mr. Herzing, an editor of *Hika* has also had his work published in *Glass Hill*, *Imagi*, *Hika*, and *The Western Review*.

Frost Originals On Exhibition

Did you ever read "The Lone Striker," "Time to Talk," or "The Figure in the Door" by Robert Frost? The Kenyon Alumni Library will exhibit the original manuscripts of these and other early Frost poems during the Frost Celebration. First editions of most of the poet's works will also be featured. These include Frost's first book "A Boy's Will," published in London in 1913.

DOROTHY'S LUNCH
STEAKS — CHOPS
SANDWICHES
BEER
Gambier - - - Ohio

Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Office next to Barber Shop
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday, Friday and Saturday
LICKING LAUNDRY CO.

Flowers

*... lovely ... smart
and inexpensive*

Williams Flower Shop

Dial 22351 14 So. Main St.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

COMPLIMENTS OF

**MT. VERNON
BEVERAGE CO.**

Phone 585 406 W. Gambier St.

Distributors of

FINE BEER & ALE
Schlitz, Duquesne, Berghoff,
Carling's Ale, Brewers Best
Draft Beer for Parties

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware

ALLEN JEWELERS

Registered Jeweler

American Gem Society

7 East Gambier St.

Ph. 1528-W Mt. Vernon

The ALCOVE

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

Restaurant — Soda Grill

Candy Shop

"Kenyon Students Always Welcome"

THE CHESTERFIELD STAR TEAM

TED WILLIAMS 1F
BOSTON RED SOX

JOE DIMAGGIO cf
N. Y. YANKEES

STAN MUSIAL 1F
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

PHIL RIZZUTO 5S
N. Y. YANKEES

EDDIE STANKY 2B
N. Y. GIANTS

GEORGE KELL 3B
DETROIT TIGERS

ROBIN ROBERTS p
PHILA. PHILLIES

GIL HODGES 1B
B'KLYN DODGERS

YOGI BERRA c
N. Y. YANKEES

ALL THE
STARS SAY...

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

CHESTERFIELD
THE BASEBALL MAN'S CIGARETTE